h flash of thought and fair concell, o fair lives run on rhythmic feet; d sparki ug fameies gem the brink shis clear well from which I drink.

of sudden, all the pool's skill all the hard grant and all his dream to a high and grant Lie hid beneath a baby a hand.

dinner if you went with me."

"May I come for you, then, after dinner?" Sir Robert asked.

"Thanks, I am not coming back. I the "little coward;" "but if I had one now I would fry."

answer, and Lina turned to go.

Of But Sir Robert detained her for a most under my pillow—and unlock the safe.

They are just as my husband left them that Robert looked at them a

a year ago, but Robert looked at them a

little. Now, what are you doing? Oh

yes: pilejup all you can against the

else. Now, come here, little girl, knee

Oh, if she had only not been so way-

for her, and they would have been safe.

she knew he would come to save her. But yet horrible doubts came to her as

to whether the note would reach him

t might be lost, or Leo might wander

about and not get home until it was too

Too late! Lina shuddered and sobbed again as she thought what that might mean. Oh, it was hard to think

of dying so helplessly, so horribly, with

The long minutes crept on and no sourd sone until cleven o'clock had passed. The little clock softly chimed

e falf hour. Then, in a few moments,

came a sound of stealing footsteps in the passage and the knob of the door

Breathless silence in the room. Then

Lina hoped that Parkins would urge

together.'

the stillnessource

e p so near.

was softly turned.

There, you can't move anything

have not avoided you," she said, hand. You have been very much sed with other people. There, 1 not detain you."
- waved her tittle hand haughtly,

and walked away from him. He watched the pretty, white-robed figure for a montoni, and then Leo came and fawned

'Leo, Leo!" called Lina's voice. "Go, Leo," said his master, and the obedient dog trotted off down the path after the girl

It was rather dreary at the "Lodge" at evening. Mrs. Harrington was out furnior because her agent, had failed all that day to receive a thousand that she wished him to deposit And Parkins, her nurse and maid, let the maid servants all go

in fair in the village, "where they certainly get into mischief," Mrs. Ington said. It when Lina had talked to her and her laugh a little, she forgot hor mees and chatted away very At ten o'clock she declared had laughed till she was tired, and a must give her her drops and let

to to sleep. There! the spoon is gone. Where Parkins have put it!" Child, would mind running down into the pantry bringing me a spoon? I would ring Parkins, but she told me she wanted et up some muslins this evening.

dd come up as soon as she had Lina did not altogether like to pass been the long stairs and allent entress eading to the pantry, but she went and so trotted after her. As she stood in

the pantry, looking around for spoons with no light but a faint gleam from the hall tamp, a sound of low voices caught

The pantry was on the ground floor, its iron-barred shuttered window look-ag into the garden. The sound was outside the window, and Lina pansed The first word that caught

oide—the voice, Lina knew, of Park-ns. Mrs. Harrington's model, soft-cled, lady-like nurse—"and there son't be any trouble about it, because "What a de il it is!" whisnered Any "What a devil it is!" whispered Aunt Margaret. Then aloud: "Go down stairs I have let the women go away to stay all night, and sent the gardener on a fool's errand to misses' brother's twen-

miles off."

But this girl that came to-night—
hat about her?" asked the man.

"Oh, she will go to her room presit, and etay there if she is wise.
"I be no hindrance anyway—a silly, and then a man's voice:
"Ladies, there's no ase making a row.
Just open the door peacefully, and you Advertiser.

let her get out of the day," said Parks shan't be hurt. We'll break it be all es, coolly. "But see here, Molly, why not do it

you don't."
"What do you want?" Lina asked, now? Then we'll have more time to hoping to gain a little time. A new and get away before daylight," said the gruff voice answered, insolently: "I tell you it is not safe before eleven o clock." Parkins said, positively. "People may come in. Si Robert don a converte may come in. Si Robert don a converte may come in. Si Robert don a converte may converte may come in. Si Robert don a converte may converte ma like her out of his sight for long, and that idiotic young Marsden may come mooning in. Whit till balf-past cleven.

Lina sprang to her feet and seized the

and the west door here will be open.

And, Jin, look here, when you get this swag, you are to take me with you—
your wife, Rind."

The voice grow fainter. Evidently the door and called out, quickly and pistol. A flood of color rushed to her cheek and brow. She had been in-

the voice grow lainter. Evidently
the speakers were moving away from
the house. But Lina had heard enough.
Sick with terror, she leaned against the
pantry wall a moment and tried to
think. What did it all mean? Robthink. What did it all mean? Robthinks what did it all mean? Horthinks what did it all mean? Horthinks what did it all mean? Robthinks what did it all mean?

"To Aunt Margaret's," she and swingly and whispered; "The key is gone? She took it when he started to roll it to the office. The hour will wait a little while I will go sheets and pillows." with you." Sir Robert said, looking down kindly at the girl's flushed cheeks and averted one. I will not trouble you. Lee will take that she had at least some little protection. The old janitor in every direction. The old janitor "I will not trouble you. Lee will take that she had at least some little protection. The old janitor dinner if you went with me."

"Now, child," Aunt Margaret said, gave a whoop of despair, and, while he entered at the scene of role, along came raxed at the seene of ruin, along came nattily-dressed drommer. He didn't

observe the soft soap till he stepped in it. You know how slippery soft soap is. The drummer's feet shot from under him and he never slid two rods on his back so quickly before in his life. He scooped up about a pint of soap with each trousers leg and each sleeve. is makes you avoid me so lately? few days ago, and said they were all with each trousers leg and each sleeve. That is it. Put one of them on the foot of the bed, and if those again, and a policeman who ran to his for one moment, and then dropped wretches come, try, my dear, to use it. Now put the other here, by my left hand. Thank God! I can use that a finally got on their feet each was a sight, and the drummer said he expect sight, and the drummer said he expected to throw away every rag he had on and take two Turkish baths to get clean. The officer was mad, and said somebody ought to be run in, and for want of a better person he was going to take the drummer, but was distracted down by me, and let's say our prayers take the drummer, but was distracted y seeing a fat man coming along and et his feet fly into the air while his With the old lady's thin, pullid hand classed tightly in her two cold, trembling little ones, Lina knelt down there. head hit a paving stone so hard it was driven an inch into the earth. Then a and, burying her face in the pillow, tried to pray.

Her petition was not a very coherent one; it was only a wild, passionate cry for pity and help, and meanwhile she was listening with every nerve strained for sounds from the outside. A lamp burned in the room. On the mantelphose a sefuly-ticking clock marked the place a sefuly-ticking clock marked the slow minutes. No other sound broke the stillness. gasping, got so much of the soap am fifth in his mouth that it produces nausea. The horses, in their attempt Presently a sob shook the girl's fig-ure. She was thinking of Sir Robert and his tender care over her. o rise, broke the harness, and there was trouble till the street-cleaning brigade came along and cleaned up the ward and proud this evening all would have been well. He would have come soap. The janitor, seeing trouble ahead, had fiel during the early part of the proceedings, but the officer said if he catches the man the case'll be heard But surely, surely, he would come

He could not fall to find the note, and from in court .- N. Y. Star. Driven From a Valued Home, A will made in a mad-house, of which the testator has been an inmate during the greater part of his life, is not a docnt very likely, one would say, to Jublin. The testator was a French gen ber startled her.

"A thousand pounds and all the old woman's jewelry and plate]" said a man's voice, in a busky undertone.

"Yes." was the reply, in a woman's older the voice, Lina knew, of Parklass Stence in the room. Lina door, Lina clasped as drunk that he declared be would never run into temptation again, a resolution to which he always thereafter adhered, until finally he was told be could not remain any longer, whereupon he sak Miss Leigh if she will kindly open went forth weeping and died in eighteen hered, until finally he was told he could not remain any longer, whereupon he went forth weeping and died in eighteen months from the day of his discharge.

-At the Lexington (Ky.) Fair, to p Margaret. Then aloud: "Go down stairs and get something, Parkins. I cannot trouble Miss Leigh."

Lina howed that Parkins would use "My boy, you should not comthence this extortion so soon in life."

-It annoys an amateur poet to find that his poetry has been "run in the the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and every or chicken-stealer as will the neg, the intelligent compositor and the intelligent compositor that his poetry has been "run in" by

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and water will restore the aliffed inster to erape, and make it leave. - A Kansas wheat farmer adverthat he will hire sheep, paying tow come a head per season and their keep, in fertilizing his land. -H you are troubled with m

your feather beds boil the feat, water for a short time; then pur in sacks and dry them, working with the hands all the time.

when the weather becomes frosty and the sun loses a goodly share of its fore-ing power large bell glasses are em-ployed, one of which is placed over such plant—especially in the case of the sal-ads—and heat is then concentrated upon t until its full growth is fairly attained. The enormous size of the French aspur-agus is chiefly due to the manual or planting. Instead of setting the plants closely together, as we do, a space of at least six inches square is allowed to a be "stool," which enables it to such a large amount of nutriment from the sail and be ome a strong and solid plant. Each stool is also manured repeatedly every season, the soil being carefully served away down to the roots, the compost being placed around them and the cath put back again. The French system of cultivating the apple, pear and peach is also peculiar. The trees are all gratted and dwarfed. A strong wire is stretched along in front of each row, about three feet above the ground. Upon this wire a single branch of each tree is trained and as soon as well started this branch is made, by heavy pruning, the only fruit bearing one on the tree. The conquence is that the entire strength of the tree goes to the nourishing of the fruit upon this branch, and this fruit becomes large and fair in proportion. This process, by the by, is borrowed from the Chinese. -The Press. .

Hogs.

If you have hogs running in your pas tures, now is the time, when the grass is low and the hent oppressive, to feed generously, once or twice a day with corn, wheat and oats screenings; with oran, shorts, rotten or fallen applies, and other fruits, jointly, or separately made by boiling into a much, or even a swill. by botting into a musa, or even a swill. It costs something and it causes some labor and trouble, but all will be well repaid in the quantity that before Christmas will go into the lard this and pork barrels. It is perfect none me to traise pork on the old plan if you wish to raise it for less than traise. it for less than twelve or fifteen cents a pound. If you follow the old plan. which was turning out shoats at "kill-ing time," and starving them all winter until clover comes, and then say, "root hog or die," until with dogs und negroes you hurt them down and place pass muster in a court of law, but such them in a pen for fattening, after they a paper has just been declared valid in have worried you all the year as outlaws, breaking in the fields of corn or other grain at night, and next day run theman, who in his youth became in sane from excessive dissipation and was confined in an asylum for two years before he recovered his mental health. Being then at liberty to go, he refused to do so, but having acquired a liking for the place, he remained there until his death, twenty eight years later. Only ones did he go out into the world, and on this eccasion he returned to the asylum so drunk that he declared he would never her run into tempitation again, a resolution to which he always thereafter addition to which he always thereafter additional transfer and their blocks in the fence, and a man or more has lost a hundred to their holes in the fence, and a man or more has lost a hundred to their holes in the fence, and a man or more has lost a hundred to the same thing to be repeated the next day you will have pork at a cost far beyond what you can buy it for in the market. But if you an get a good bread, keep the logs dry and warm in winter, give a good pasture in warm in salt and sulphur, you can raise pork costing not half what you should receive for it should you choose to sell. The bog is naturally lazy, and if well supplied with food he will not wanter far from the swill-tub or food-trough. Like the poor, lazy drunkard he will stick to the tavern that gives him his food and drink in the largest quantity for the least exertion on his part. But stop his meat and drink, and no idle vagahond or ruined roue will turn marauding rover, or sneak-thief, bold highwayman WHILAT-No. 2 red.

flow it Works Its Way Into the Body and

One of the great acourges of the present rear in all parts of America has been malaria. This is a trouble so treacherous in its nature and so dangerone in its results as to justly But there are so many erroneous ideas upon the subject that a few words are in order at a time when people are subject to malarial in-

Maisria, which means simply bad air, is the common name of a class of diseases which arise from spores of deceying vegetable mat-ier, thrown off from stagmant pools or piles of regetation undergoing decomposition. These spores when inhaned with the breath or taken

A NUTLE COVARIS

A THIRD COVARIS

A THIR

Summing is nearly over, but the girls are just as liable to be son struck in winter as they are in July or August.—Chicago Herald.

It seems strange that any one will suffer from the many derangements brought on his an impore condition of the blood when for a blood and Liver fyrup will restore per leader to be shaped overanization, it may be attempthening syrup, pleasant to its and has proven itself to be the best blood burifler ever discovered, effectually curry Scrolina, Syphiliric Disorders, Weak-in- of the Kidneys, all Nervous disorders and Deblity. It corrects Indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health-renewer, for it acts like a charm, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen he natural vigor of the brain and nervous system. Beatth and Happiness,

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During his absence the wife tills the his return from the remoter banks, often after an absence of five months, the fisherman relapses into sulky idleness for the rest of the year. He sits by the fireside with his pipe, leaving his wife to do the household work, and becoming by com-parison with his decidedly better half a parison with his decidedly better half a most inconsequential and good-for-nother greature. He may be captain on the water, but his wife is captain on shore. ing creature. water, but his wife is captian on shore, and the subjection to which these impo-rious fishwives reduce their nominal lords and masters is a funny side of social phenomena in this queer island, The cod is anything but a gamesome

fish. A few initial struggles way down in the depths, and he comes up with a dead pull like a log. Unless very large and hungry he bites daintly, and out of ten that bite probably but one is hooked. In "trawling" the fisherman sinks a long rope fitted with short snoods and hooks. The rope is ingeniously buoyed to logs, to which is attached a staff and flag in such a way that each wave throws the flag in air and signals its spot. Two men in a boat, often several 'underrun" the trawl-the man in front drawing up and taking off the fish, while his companion baits. The "sein," so called, is here a net of great length and depth, so arranged as to "purse" at the bottom by a drawn cord, and secure the fish in the same manner that menhaden are caught on our costs. The local title of "trap" is applied to a contrivance much like our fish-pouds, but made en-tirely of nots. The seine and trap are both used effectively when the cod is georged with caplin or squid and refuses to bite.—St. John's (N. F.) Cor. N. Y.

Two Women.—A True Story.

A poor, invalid, widowed mother lay suffertog on a bed of straw in a shabby broken down tenement house in one of our large cities. Two Christian ladies called; one gave ber a missionary testument and made a long prayer, the other ordered proper food and fuel to be given, but instead of sending a physi-cian, she purchased a bottle of Dr. funysott's Yellow Dock and Sacsaparilla for her. In a few weeks time the invalid was again out washing and ironing. To whom shall we give thanks?

ROUGH ON SAM .- Sam Ridcout is an Austin Rough on Sam.—Sam Rideout is an Austin clerk. He is personally not very attractive, and his morals are of a very interior quality. One of Sam's peculiarities is to use mercantile terms and expressions, no matter what subject is being discussed. He and a few friends were talking about clerarymen and doctors the other day, and one of them siked Sam who his family doctor was. "Pr. Dossen supplies na with all we need in the physical department, and Parson Soothem furnishes us a full line of piety goods," said Sam. "Look here, Sam." remarked Gil-In mishes us a full line of plety goods," said Sam. "Look here, Sam." remarked Gilhooly, "if Dr. Decsen is responsible for your looks, and Parson Southern furnishes you with your morals, all I've got to say is, that they have showed a lot of second-hand goods off on you, and they baily damaged besides. You ought to deal, from now on, with first-class houses. You have been swindled outrageously. To took at you one would suppose your good looks and manuers were of home manufacture."—Texas Siftings.

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